THE TEHUANTEPEC RIGHT OF WAY.

Santa Anna's Original Grant to Commodore Porter.

MTERESTING DOCUMENTS AND LETTERS.

antepre - Commodore Porter's Grant, Garay's Grant and the Sloo Grant. There is likely to be considerable discussion between this and the next session of Congress, and at the next session, respecting the different grants from the Government of Mexico to various parties, of lands, &c., on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It is understood that the parties interested in the late grant to Col. Sloo and his associates are seeking the ratification by President Pierce of the recent treaty made by Judge Conkling confirming the grant. If the executive ratification is given, the treaty has still to be ratified by the Senate. The ratification of this last treaty of course annuls and abrogates all the past action of the executive and Senate in reference to the Garay grant, and may be regarded as an abandonment and extinguishment of it, and therefore those interested (Messrs. Haynes, Senator Benjamin and their co-partners) will resist such measure. It is said that the convention recently concluded with Mexico by Judge Conkling, was concluded without instructions authorising the stipulations it contains, and that the faith of the United States is plighted by its past action to sustain the Garay grant, and on the other hand it is asserted that the Sloo contract is the most advantageous to this country. Letters from Mexico, for and against both grants, are produced in this city and in Washington replete with plausible statements and cogent arguments pro and con. In the meantime there seems to be an indisposition to publish to the world the copies had by some of the parties of the official documents. This looks suspicious. The public wants light, information, and facts. It is not satisfied with rigmarole arguments and assertions and representations, by interested parties, or their feed counsel, in such matters; but they demand the documents. The suppression of these papers creates distrust that they will not bear the test of scrutiny. We have a long time since heard that the late Commodore David Porter had with others obtained in 1826, and afterwards, grants for lands at the Isthmus that were superior to any concessions made since. Commodore Porter, it will be remembered, was commander in-chief of the navy of Mexico from 1826 to 1829, during which time he was more than once engaged with Spanish ships-of-war in the Gulf of Mexico and Straits of Florida. His brother, Capt. John Porter, was killed on board the brig Guerrero in an engagement with the Spanish squadron under Admiral Laborde. We have obtained a copy of one of the grants given by the Mexican Government to Commodore David Porter, of which a copy, faithfully translated, is published below, with some other proofs upon the subject. His heirs are entitled, we presume, to this valuable property, so richly carned by the gallant Commodore, and it is not to be doubted that General Santa Anna will recognize and carry out his own acts in 1826 and 1828. There are, we are informed, other important official documents of a date subsequent to the following, extending the concession. instructions authorising the stipulations it contains. and that the faith of the United States is plighted by

omens documents of a date subsequent to the following, extending the concession.

SANTA ANNA'S LETTER.

[TRANSLATION]

Vera Cacz, March 16, 1828.

On the third day of this month, a decree was issued by this government at the ibstance of the most excellent senor Pon Jose Ignacio Esteva asking for Indade on Coatzaccalcos, and communicated to citizen Tadeo Ortis, Commissioner General in that territory, as follows:

"Whereas, the M. E. Senor Don Jose Ignacio Esteva addressed to this government, in June 1828, a petition under the colonization law asking for a grant of land out of the public contain on the Isthmus of Coatzaccalcos, and making a slight intimation of his merits and services tendered in the cause of the country; and these being of the snost transcendant order, and the government duly appreciating the same. I have assigned to him by virtue of the powers in me vested by the said law, and in consideration of his distinguished services and exalted nerit, the maximum quantity allowed by the said law; and accordingly the Commissioner in Coatzaccalcos will designate and make out, on the richest, most convenient and best situated lawds, the Hacienda de Esteva; and a maß and title in property of the same, will be forthwith remitted to H. E. by the said Commissioner to whom this resolution will be communicated, that it may be carried into effect." I communicate the same to you for the purpose expressed.

And further, that similar claims having been advanced.

remitted to H E. by the said Commissioner to whom this receivation will be communicated, that it may be carried into effect." I communicated, that it may be carried into effect." I communicated, that it may be carried into effect." I communicated, that it may be carried into effect." I communicated, that it may be carried by Commodore David Porter, General Bon Vicenta Felizola, Commissary Ben Francisco Jabiam, Colonel Don Nicolas Acosta, and Don Manuel M Quiros, this government has assigned to the first, in consideration of his eminent services, the same extent of land as to Senor Exteva; to the second, four square leagues; to the third, the same as the proceeding; to the fourth, one square league; and to the fifth, the same as to the last.

I have the honor to transmit the same to your honor for your information, and as a provisional title, until the Commissioner General shall have extended in due form the proper deeds to give you possession of the lands you are to enjoy under the above stated provision.

God and Liberty

ANT'O LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

To Com. David Portins. Commanding Mexican Squadron.

LETTER FROM TADEO ORTIS.

THEUANTIZE MINOUTHAN Oct. 24 1825.

DEAR Six.—The Felix has arvived with the effects for my commission, and have turned out perfectly to my satis faction and without any accident; at the same time I received the twenty volumes of the New Testament, that you had the generosity to sent me for distribution among the poor villagers, for which rervice I hasten to express to you, in their name, my sincere thanks.

I regret not to be able to furnish you the deed for the property which belongs to you, for as soon as we arrived at this port, both my ell and the engineer, whose duty it is to as its me in the survey of the leads were taken sick; but as soon as his health is re stablished it shall be my first attention to verify this operation and comply with your wishes. Notwithstanding that, I tell you that you might dispose of one of the best pieces of property, and send an attorney to take posse

LETTER OF J. C. CROSSMAN.

Com. David Porters, Commanding Mexican Squadron

LETTER OF J. C. CROSSMAN.

Dear Siz—Your friend, Captain Ord, of the United States Navy, requests me to communicate to you the substance of a conversation I had with him some months since, in relation to the interest your father had in the Isthmus of Tehuantepee.

It was this: In the month of August or September—I forget which—while on my way from the city of Mexico to Vera Croz, I stopped at the town of Jalapa several days, whiteg for a vessel bound to the United States, Vera Croz being at that time very unhealthy. Commodore Ferrer was then in Jalapa, and had apartments in the same hotel. Is awhim daily, and while there I drew for him two large maps of the Isthmus of Tehuantepee, from surveys which I understood had just then been completed for him by the Mexican government. He informed me, as old also Gene al Barregan, the Governor of the State of Vera Croz, whom I also frequently saw, that the Isthmus of Tehuantepee, embracing the whole of the river Coat zecoales, with some nules of territory on either side of that stream, had been given to him by the republic of Mexico, that it was his intention to colomic it with people from this country, and to comnect the mavigable waters of the Coatzscoales with the Gulf of Tehuantepee, on the Pacific. Commodore Porter also informed me that he had had the Guaracasaleos sounded, at his own expense, from its mouth to its source, and that he had also a private report of the lopography of the country fr m one of the surveying party, or a person who accompanied it.

From what I then heard and saw, there is no doubt to my mind that the Isthmus of Tehuantepee, of right, belongs to Commodore Porter's a beris, and if the Sexican government had any regard for its contracts or engage.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK. Opening Services of the Religious and

Charitable Secieties.

American Home Missionary Society. The anniversary sermon of the above society was delivered last evening by the Rev. L. P. Hickok, before the seciety, at the Church of the Puritans, Union square.

The attendance was not very numerous, owing no doubt to the inclement state of the weather. The reverend gentleman took his text from the 10th chapter of St. Mark, the 23d to the 27th verses.

chapter of St. Mark, the 23d to the 27th verses.

"And Jesus looked around about, and saith unto his disciples, how hardly shall those that have riches enter into the kingdom of God.

"And his disciples were astonished at his words, but Jesus answereth again and saith unto them, children how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God.

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of an needle than a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven. And they were astonished out of measure, saying among them; elves who can be saved?

"And Jesus looked upon and saith, with men it is impossible but not with God; for with God aff things are possible."

Riches excluded men from heaven. The inclination to trust in them was so strong that it would effectually

trust in them was so strong that it would effectually exclude them from the Kingdom of God. Yet the salvation of the rich man was not entirely hopeless. The striking truth implied in the text was not only applicable striking truth implied in the text was not only appacease to men, but to counties and States. The very prospecity and clokes of his nation will be the means of its dissolution. The meaning implied in the text was that it would to impossible except through the Gospel for navious or one men to be saved. The prosperity of a country was rot all that could be wheled for, as vice increased accordingly. Every man when rich becomes engrossed in his own business, and the word of the Lord seldom entries had countries when their presperity had attained a great height, had always invariably failen and become this prey of barbarians. Egypt in all its glory fell lower than any other nation, because of its great prosperity. Pabylon once ruled the world. She also nas fallen, and wild beasts now roam over the plains where her finest and grandest palaces once atood. The 'erosta emptry, because of its presperity, tell a prey to the greedy Greeks. Rome, also, once materies of the world, has fallen to decay. The richest city in the world was plandered by the barbarians of the northern part of Europe. Thus all history shows that great prosperity is incompatible with mational security and virtue. He then went on to show the dangers that threateed this country. He called especial attention to the first dasquer—"The great increase of crime." It may be said that trime should are company prosperity and riches. The most lable generated the country and riches. The most lable generated the country will flow, and they could not help it. Perhaps the country will flow, and they could not help it. Perhaps the country will flow, and they could not help it. Perhaps the country will flow, and they could not help it. Perhaps the country will flow, and they could not help it. Perhaps the country will flow and they could not help it. Perhaps the country in the world of a republic. Romim is directly opposite the doctrines of a republic. Romim is directly opposite the doctrines of a republic. Romim is directly opposite the doctrines of a republic. Romi

The American and Foreign Christian Union. SERMON IN THE MERCER STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Rev. John Kennedy, D.D., of Brooklyn, delivered the usual annual sermon in the above church yesterday evening. The severity of the weather prevented a but still a respectable number were present. The Rev. J. C. St les. pastor, made a statement of the exertions of

the society during the past year, its present position in foreign countries, and the number of missionaries em ployed, and also of its financial affairs. The society was called upon to deplore three deaths in the ministry during the year, and so many lights were thus extinguished. Missions were sustained in Ireland, Sweden, Belgium France, and Italy. In the east, China was supplied Their laborers were also active in Brazil, the Valley of the Ris Grande, the Canadas, and the large cities of the United States. True Christianity had been thus propagated with great ardor and much success. The developements of the past season have clearly shown the working of the papacy all over the world in a new light to the people of the United States; and having discovered its corruptions and deformities, they have been moved with a corresponding desire of action to relieve the peoples of the earth from its influence. Their labors have met with a great reward aiready. It is impossible now to point out all the schools at which pagist children at tend, or the number of grown up persons who are daily leaving their home in that church and seeking the sheltering bosom of the evangelizal communitions. The publicity of these facts has quickened the papal hierarchy to renewed energy, and their mighty efforts are not only directed to bold the territory they have sireary gained but to acquire more. The conflict between truth and darkness is about to commence and, happily, Providence permits a statement showing that truth will in the end vanquish error. The first fourth and fifth verses of the 72d Psaim were now surg.

At the conclusion of this part of the services the Rev. laborers were also active in Brazil, the Valley of the Ris

surg.
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Doctor Kernedy accorded the sulpit and said:—The portion of the Scriptures which will form the basis or up discourse this evening is taken from the Gospel according to Saint Mathew, 10th chapter, and 6th verse, which

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They both entertain the same veneration for tradition. Tradition can only be admitted when in accordance with the Word of God, it is not required to support the book; nor can tradition, if hostile to God's Word, make us believe anything repugnant to the Scriptures. The Council of Trent says that "All faith must proceed from the written Word of God and tradition." The Jews believed in tradition, but they gave the Scriptures to their children to read at the same time about the Roman Catholic Church believes in tradition, tells it to the people, and withholds the Bible, or gives it with perverted notes, thus disobeying the command of "Search the Scriptures, for they are they which can testify of me." The Jews were highly impressed with the idea of the antiquity of their church, but the antiquity of the ruins of a noble temple is no attestation of the fact that truth was taught in it. When the Son of God came to them they told him that they had Abraham for their father, and that his (Christ's) parents were yet amongst them; but, although he did not exceed thirty years of age he gave his disciples the blood of the New Testament and shoved the Jews that antiquity cannot sanction error. At this time Judaism could look up to a high priest of fifteen hundred years. The heathen and pagan churches can look to higher antiquity than that claimed by Rome, and some of her oldest forms are mere modern innovations. The supremacy of the Pope was not claimed until the sixth century nor did it exist in any of the churches of Rome, Anticch, Alexandria or Constantinople. John, of Constantinople, first claimed universal supremacy, when Gregory, of Rome prayed for delivery from such a blasphemy. In the seventh century Fordace, of Rome, prevailed upon the Emperor to call the church the Universal Church of Christ, and laid the beginning of the cancer sore of Italy. Transubstantiation was first made a matter of faith by the Council of Lateran in 1215, and the ordering her doctrines by the Catechism of the Youngh of the people of this chu

Meliorating the Condition of the Jews. The Anniversary of the American Society for Meliora-ing the Condition of the Jews, which was advertised for ast evening, was, on account of the inclemency of the westher, and the small number present, postponed until undayferening next. [The time and place will be announed in the meantime.

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City Intelligence.

The Weather.—Yesterday was a very gloomy day; the rain that threatened to fall the whole morning came down about twelve, and continued to 40 so until night. The temperature has been rather low the last few days, but there has not been so much variation in the rise and fall of the thermometer as might be expected it having kept prefty steadily the same, within a few degrees difference, during the latter part of last week. There was one circumstance, however, noticeable in the state of the temperature yesterday, that the thermometer was six degrees lower at one o'clock P. M. than som, hour before, it being at ten A M at 57½ degrees and at the last mentioned hour 51½—a curtous circumstance, considering that the greatest rise is generally at, or an hour or so after the meridian.

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STREET INTROVEMENTS—The wretched looking tumble down shanties of Centre street are fast disappearing and this street, which forms the boundary line of the Five Points, will evidently in a few years be the nucleus of a large manufacturing district, and thus diffuse comfort and employment among the large masses of population residing round about. In addition to the large factories that have been built within the last year in Centre street, another large building for a similar purpose will be exected on several lots, commencing from the orner of Howard and employment among the large masses of population residing round about. In addition to the large factories that have been built within the last year in Centre street, another large building for a similar purpose will be exected on several lots, commencing from the orner of Howard and employment will evidency for its mild prove the workshops will also be built.

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with the exception of Stewart's, in Broadway.

GREEN POINT FERRY—The pier at the foot of Tenth street, East river, used for the purpose of this ferry, it only temporary, as it is inteaded to have the ferry at the foot of Fourteenth street. But not much has been done there, little progress having been made in constructing the latter pier, although such as being has been more for some time determined upon. The dock in Tenth street is not in the best condition. Until recently the communication between Green Point and this city was kept open by a diminutive steam ferrybeat, only adapted for podestrians, pet being large enough to accommodate vehicles, the ordinary route for such being by the Houston street ferry, and across the peany bridge between Williamsburg and Green Point. But lately this place has been provided with the or two large ferry boats, which were required for the increased traffic consequent upon the rapid developement of that rew suborb, where manufactories and shipyards are rapidly springing up.

Coroners' Inquests.

Coroner Hitton held as inquest yesterday, at the Fourth ward police station upon the body of a man named John Flynn otherwise known as "Jumpy the Greek," who on Saurday night was found 'ying dead upon the front strop of house No 70 Cherry street. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that death was caused by congestion of the lungs, and a verdict to that effect was rendered by the jury.

Corner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest at the Third ward station house upon the body of an unknown man, who was found dead at the corner of West and Chambers streets at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The deceased had been seen about helf an hour previous by officer Crawford, of whom he inquired the way to Washington Market. He was dressed in a black fock coat, striped patts, brown clord vest, with gilt buttons, boots and moslin shirt A colored silk handkerelise, an empty vallet, and above entaining tobacco and two coats were found in his pockets. Dr. Uhl made a post mortem examination of the body, and pronounced declate to have been caused by apoplesy the result of invemperace, and a verdict to that effect was readered by the jury.

Ceroner O'Donnell, on Saturday afternoon, held as inquest on beard the beity Eureks Jing at the foct of Ratgers street, upon the body of J Francisco bos Santas, a native of Fontugal seventeen vern of age, who washinder an time of Fontugal is expected in the west of the deck. The deceased was a passenger, having shipped at Madelra on the 28d of March. He had gone shift of his own amorement. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury.

Coroner Hittin held an inquest on Saturday afternoon, at Pellevne fleophiat, on a the body of a man who shame, is supposed to be Christopher Schmidt, a native of Germany, twenty mise years of age, whose death was coursed by injuries received on Thursday eventog, by being run over at the corner of Fourtia was noon as the engineer saw bin upon the track. A bottle of run was found on his person. He was dressed in citality on Halacked His bis and the spass

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A YOUNG FEMALE BY HER

At one o'clock on Friday afternoon a young man, named Frederick W. Michael, entered the shade factory of Mr. Goldstickel, 355 Sixth street, and, stepping up to a young lady named Madaline Thompson, the was engaged in the ornamentral branch of the business, said to her: 'Now, Miss Thompson, it is high time for you.' at the same time presenting the musule of a pistol at her breast, which, however, missed fire. Miss T then sprang from her seat and fied up stairs, and when within three or four steps of the top was shot by Michael, the ball taking effect in her left leg. He then ran down stairs, threw the pistol into the yard, and went to the Eleventh ward station house, where he gave himself up. The wound was dressed by Dr. E. H. Kimbark, of 165 Columbia steet, who pronounced it severe, but did not think it would prove fatal. The ball had passed behind the bone, and could not be extracted. The accused was taken before Justice Welsh, and held to wait examination. The affidavit of Miss Thompson was taken yesterday by the magistrate, at her residence, 220 Fifth street, and substantiates the above statement. The act was witnessed by two apprentice boys, who also made affidavits to the same effect. It appears that during the past winter Michael had paid his addresses to the young lady, but his suit being forbidden by her father, and finally discouraged by herself, he became reckless in his deportment, and led a loose, idle life, loitering about corners in the vicinity of her residence, apparently desirous of seeking an opportunity of seeing her. No suspicion was aroused that he intended violence though he had been heard to threaten her. The charge against him is assault and battery with intent to kill.

Dishonest Servant.—Officer Wardlow, of the Eighth ward, yesterday arrested Mary A. Murphy, a servant in the employ of Mr. Corbyn, residing in Broadway next door the Stating and morey to the value of \$350 from the house of her myloser of Stating at Watch.—Late on Saturday night H

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Port of New York, May 8, 1853.

Post of New York, May 8, 1833.

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Steamship E! Dorado, Davenport, Aspinwall, April 28, 10 PM, to M O Roberts. May 6, lat 33 10, lon 76 37, pass ed ship Columbo, Harris, from New Orleans for Antwerp. Ship Flying Dutchmaa (clipper), Hubbard, dan Francisco, 85 days, to G Daniels. March 22, Cape Horn N, saw ship Mona, of New Bedford (probably whaleship Morea).

Ship North Bend (of Boston). Jeckins, Batavia Nov 18, and Fradung Jan 20, to Crocker & Warren. May 7, Sandy Hock WNW 45 miles, spoke bark "Rosemond." hence, beund S; same time, spoke Brak "Rosemond." hence for Berna da.

Ship Mediator, Bell, New Orleans, 13 days, to W J Frost. May 5, lat 36 53, lon 74 16, exchanged signals with a bark painted black showing a signal with red ground, white clamond, and letter C in centre.

Bark John Bird (of Rockland), Bird, Sagua la Grande, 11 days, to master.

lark George Thomas (of East Thomaston), Fisk, St Marks, 15 days, to Smallw od, Anderson & Co.

Bark Mary Elizabeth (of Scarsport), Goodell. New Orleans, 16 days, to R P Buck & Co.

Brig Harold Haarfager (Nor—not Herald, as reported below yesterday), Harris, Newassite, 62 days, to order.

Brig Herald. Luce, St Marks, 13 days, to Smallwood, Anderson & Co.

Brig Julia E Arey (of Orland), Arey, Cardenas, April 24, to R P Buck.

Brig Wasp (Br), McKenney, Nassau, NP, 15 days, to Rome, Diawiddle & Co.

Brig Gen Marchall (of Belfast), Colcord, Trinidad de Cuba, 20 days, to H D Brookman.

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Brig Neal Dow (Br), Nason, Halifax, 7 days, with 7 passengers to order.

Schr Sophronia (of Tremoot), Walls Trindidad de Cuba, 16 days, to G F Stephenson.

Jsm, 26 days, to A H Solomon. Schr Sophronia (of Tremont), Walls Trindidad de Cuba, 19 days, to G F Stephenson. Schr Urania, Henderson, Havana, 11 days, to Kirk'and & Von Schet.

Schr Grey Fagle (of Boston), Barker, Cardenas, 13 days, to Daniel Curtis.

Schr Telegraph (of Mystic), Green, Port Lavacca, Texas, 17 days.

Schr John Castner, Colcord, New Orleans, 13 days.

Schr John Castner, Colcord, New Orleans, 12 days.

Schr Johny Lind, ———, Norwalk, 1 day.

BELOW.

One brig, urknown.

Wind at suprise, SSE and fresh; meridian, do; sunset

The ship North America, which are 6th from Rio Ja-neiro, was com-gned to Foster & Stephenson, and not to M Cornell, as erroneously reported.

[By Sandy Hook Magnetic Trisgnaph.]

The Highlands, May 8—6 PM.

A ship and two barks are at anchor inside the Hook.

Three brigs in the offing.

Weather thick and raining hard. Wind NE and light.

Ship Cygnet, which arrived at San Francisco, 7th ult, from Boston, was seven days from Monterey with strong northerly gales.

Ship Jana, from Phila lelphia, which got ashore in entering the harbor of San Francisco, and was subsequently condemned, was sold at auction 6th ult for \$5,300.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADRIPHA. May 88-4 PM.

Arrived—Bark Ass. Fish. Gates. Norleans; brigs Delaware, Harding. Charleston; J. H. Long. Long. Cardenas 10 days; Thomas Walter, Marshmaa, Cienfuegos 14 days; M. & J. Celimore, Eldridge, Mobile; Ormus, Reid, Nedford; schrs Hanover, Payne, and Excell, Crowell, NYork; Cecrge & Emily, Nickerson, and John O Ireland, Weldon, Boston; steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork.

May 7.

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Cleared—Swedish brig To deal jold, Sevenger Londondersy; schrs Buera Vista, Lynch. NHaven; Brandywine, Turner, East Greenwich.

Disnsters, &c.

Sim Jesse Stephens seen by bark Elizabeth, was the vessel fallen in aith by the ateamship Pacific last December, and the crew rescued with great difficulty.

Sim Warners, at Valparaiso, lost her boscopit, in a nouther which courred there on the 30th March. The ateamer Caucalican, late Guerrero, originally Commodore Steckten, broke from her moorings, and damaged herself side a few other vessels.

En Sim Herring, at San Francisco from Liverpool, was off Cape Horn 40 days in a heavy gale; put into Falkland Islands in distress, with pumps choked and ten feet water in the hold.

En Sim Ffengham, at San Francisco, lost topgallant.

in the hold.

BE SHIP EFFINGHAM, at San Francisco, lost topgallant sails, split sails, &c.

BLENK ESMA BAROMA, at Sat Francisco, 7th uit, from Hong Kong, lost foresail, split foretopsail and mainsail. Hong RCFg, lost foresait, split forttopsail and maintail.
Scint Chrocomarks, of St George, Me, went ashore at
Quegue, LI, So inst, but got off in the aftern on, by throwing overboard deck load, consisting of about 35 tons
in ber.

STEAMER TENNESSEE, which ran ashore in a fog near Sao

Francisco, has her bottom out a portion of her machi-tery, &c, may be saved if the weather proved smooth, The schr Olivia arrived at San Francisco 7th ult, with a portion of her furniture, &c.

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Whatlemen.

Arr at Gloucester 6th, schr Union, Gean, of Provincetoen, from a cruise; caught a whate on the 5th

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A leater from Capt Henry B Folger of ship Canton, of N Fedfact, reports at Strong's Island Dec 4 all well, with 600 lbls sp oil on board, (send bome 150 sp), to sail on a cruise or the little. Besorts, Oct 17, at Ocean Island, Sasso Emith, Nantackst, 250 sp Oct 20, oil Ocean Island, Sasso Emith, Nantackst, 250 sp Oct 20, oil Ocean Island, Sasso Rotch, NB 700 sp Berald, Torry, Fathawen, 150 sp Dos board boand to San Francisco in 2 mos; Nov 6, sp Dos board boand to San Francisco in 2 mos; Nov 6, sp Dos board boand to San Francisco in 2 mos; Nov 6, sp Dos board boand to San Francisco in 2 mos; Nov 6, stitos, Island, Nov 1, Islally Morgan, Ewer, NB, 1600 sp Dec 2, leand, Nov 1, Emily Morgan, Ewer, NB, 1600 sp Dec 2, leand, Nov 1, Mohawk, Swain, Nant, 1500 sp.

A letter from Capt Brawley of ship Arab of Fairbaven, reports her at Co embo, Ceylen, March 3, with 900 bbls sp cill all well, to sail in 2 days on a cruise, and expected to be beens in Oct next. Reports touched at do March 1, rask Richmond, Fickens NB, clean, and sld same day for Point de Galie, Ceylon—Capt Pickens having some difficulty with his crew, thought of returning home soon. The arab spoke on Coast of Arabia a short time previous, bark Charleston Packet Lewis, NB, with 350 bbls sp oil on board, expected to be at home in June or July; Elisha Dubbar, Ellis, NB, 740 sp. The Chaileston Packet reported speaking a month previous on that ground, bark Alto arr, NB, oil not stated, had done well.

A letter from Capt Hayden, of ship Roscos, of NBedford, reports her at Strong's Island Dec I, all well, with 600 bbls sp oil on beard.

Ship Almira, of Edgertown, at Honotulu, March I, was shipping 500 bbls wh, 180 sp oil, and 16,000 lbs bense, by the Orpheus, for NBedford.

The following are the particulars of the mutiny en board the bark Themas Winslow, Capt Hart, of Westport, before reported in a telegraphic despatch — While lying at anchor, off St Domingo, thirtees of her crew refused to work, in consequence of the refusal of the captain to allow them to go on shore. The mutineers were placed in confinement, but were subsequently released, when they again made mutinous demonstrations, which induced the captain to put into Port Royal, Jam, where they arrived 21st ult, and the disaffected crew were brought before the authorities, and ordered to find ball for three months or go to prison The bark would ship a new crew, and proceed on her voyage.

Spoken.

Bark Mary R Barney, Luther, from Apalachicola for Boston, May 3, lat 37 21, lon 71 08.

Notice to Martiners.

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A New Island in the Pacific.

Capt Sinclair, of the Br ship Helena, arrat SFrancisco 6th ult, state; that during the passage, he discovered an island not laid down in any chart. It is about five miles long and one a half mile broad. He lowered his boat and went schore where he stayed some time. The island is covered with guano about eight feet deep, samples of which he brought with him. He says that an American captain was the first man who discovered it, but could not find it again. Capt Sinclair would not give the time, latitude or longitude of the newly discovered guano bed.

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Foreign Ports.

Aspinwall—In port April 23, steamship Illinois, Hartstein, for NYcrk.

Capieras—In port April 23, barks Swan, Holmes, from Philadelphia; Lucerne, Conner, from NYork; C B Hamilton Fears, from do, just arr; Jacob Prentiss, Loring, from Boston; brigs Kenophon, Wording, for NYork 6 days; John Kendall. Dean (or Joy), for do 19; Greyhound, Pierce, for do next day; Wm F Safford, Blynton, for do; Wswerly, Hill, from Wiscasset; Caroline A White, White, and Chas Edwards, Doak, from Portland; Lion, Denman, for do 6 days; Ells, Harding, for Bangor 10, Jane Wallsce, Foster, from NYork, just a r: St Lawrence, Webber, from Boston, do, schris Rebeksh Fagg, Belcher, for Norwalk S; Sarah Frances, Halborne, for NYork S; Van Buren, Harding, from Machias.

MAYAGUEZ—In port April 23, brig Argo, Douglass, for N York next day; Alawode (supposed Br, Capt Holmes) for Philadelphia; T P Perkins, Ginn, une.

NASSAI—In port abt April 22, schr Capital, Campbell, for NYork 22d.

PANAMA—Arr April — steamship Columbus, San Francisco. Sid 19th, steamship California, Whiting, San Francisco.

SAGUA—In jort April 27, barks G W Horton, Packard, for NYork next day; S I Roberts, Dutch, do 4; Pario, Kellock, for Philadelphia 4; George Henry, Fendleton, for Baltimore; brig Keuben Carver, Cobb, for NYork next day, S I Roberts, Dutch, do 4; Pario, Kellock, for Philadelphia 4; George Henry, Fendleton, for Baltimore; brig Keuben Carver, Cobb, for NYork next day, S I Roberts, Dutch, do 4; Pario, Kellock, for Philadelphia 4; George Henry, Fendleton, for Boston 4; and others.

VAIPARISO—In port March 31, ships Waraer, Ripley, and Alexandris, Walker, from Nyork; California Packet, Gardner, from San Francisco, arr 26th; Far West, Briard, barks Creton, Knowles, from Boston, arr 22d; schr Honolulu, Stevenson, from Honolulu, Sid 17, bark A F Jenness, Horton, San Francisco, (from Philadelphia;) 18th, ship Alkmaar, Simpson, do.

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BALTIMORE—Arr May 6, bark Vesta, Percy, Sagua la Grande April 21; brig St Andrews, Hopkius, Cienfuegos April 8: schrs J L Harned, Banks, Troy, NY (Canton, Johnson, Charles Jon; Partick Henry, Knudson, NOrleans, Cld, ships Julius (Brem), Klockgeter, Bremen; Golden Era, Thompson, St John, NB; bark Indus, Drew, Bahia and a mkt.

BANGOR—Arr May 5, schr S Husten, Eaton, Philadelphia.

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BOSTON—Arr May 7, ship Esther C Barney (of NYork), Barney. Apalachicola; barks Mimoss, King, Smyrna March 3, Malta Miarch 12, Gibraltar April 2; schrs Mary Ann, Torrey, and Anna Somers, Somers, Philadelphia. Signal for 2 brigs. Cld, ships Geo Hallett, Howes, Madras and Calcutta; Greenwich, Green, SFrancisco; barks Nevada, Chase, Smyrna; Lyman, Gorham, NOrleans; Union, Kendrick, Baltimore; brign Noord Holland (Dut), Fyn, Rotterdam; JL Whipple, Geyer, Cardenas; Thomas B Watson, Blackman, Philadelphia; schrs Sarah Burton, Rogers, Gonaives; Juliette, Baker, Richmond; Victory, Baker, Philadelphia: New York, Goodsell, NYork; steamer City of Boston, Clifford, Philadelphia. Ship Ariadne remains at anchor in Nantasket Roads.

CHARLESION—Arr May 4, shop Maria Louisa, Bennett, NYork; Schr Settite Blanche (Fr), Gateau, NYork; Aid, Stellor, Havana. Cld, schr Louisine, Smith, NYork. Sld, bark Jasper.

FALL RIVER—Arr May 4, shop Maria Louisa, Bennett, NYork; Chr Yantic Cummings, Norfolk.

HALLOWELL—Sid Avril 21, brig Rideout, Smith, Potomac; 30th schrs Charter Oak, Seale, and Henrietta Sunchheld, Philadelphia.

JACKSONVILLE—Arr April 23, schr Hornet, Putnam, NYork; 25th, brigs Montello, Thurber, do; Juleans, Hendrick, Philadelphia, schrs Norms, Mort, do; 28th, brigs Friendship, Wilson, do; EB Bidvin, Monatgomery, do; Louisa, Nickerson, do; schrs E H Nash, White, do; Ariel, Austin, do Cld 23d, schr Hornet, Putnam, NYork; 25th, brig Nancy Ann. Jacobs, Ioriland; schrs S H Pool, Yates, Damari cotta, Watchman, Friend, Beston; 27th, pcbr Ozaek, Lord, do; 28th, brigs Montello, Thurber, do; Jussan Small, Small, NYo k; schr Lucillus, Luft kin, Boston; 28th, schr Osceola, Higgins, do; 20th. schr Castilian, Morgan, do.

LYNN—Arr May 4, brig North America, Drisko, Philadelphia; schrs Mary & Francis, Drisko, do; Dennis do; 5th, Ill minator, Bangor.

MCELLECTOR Mark Matagorda, Leavitt, Port Lavaces.

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In Hampton Roads, ships Laane Newton, Whiting, 93
days: Zone, Fullerton, 96 days, and bark Mary Adelia,
Spaiding, 112 days, all from Calloa, with guano, for
orders.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr April 30, steamship F-shion, Baker, Tampa via Fensacola; ships Atlantic, Hayden, Boston; Nisgara, Liversnore, NYork; Albion (Br) Scott, Liverpool via Apalschicola; bark Splendid, Savage, Portsmouth, Nil; brig Ranbow, Bunker, Matanuas 7 days Cld
steam-hip Tena, Lawless, Vera Cruz; hips Jamaica (Br),
Key, Liverpool; Frederick (Br), McNuity, do; Indian
(Br), Sgenec, Hull; Strabo, Cutter, Boston; Bennington,
Young, do; Sultona, Barrett, NYork; barks Star, Snow do;
Lantaro (Sp), Estevath, Barcelona; schra Fresident, Saunders, Bruzoria, Texas. Towed to sea 26th, ships Gen Dunlap, Cordea Pacific America. R B Sumner, barks E S
Chapin Avalanche, brig Emeline.

OREGON—At Astoria April 3, brigs Susan Abigail,
Cows, SFrancisco; Dudley, Staples, do; J W Havener, Bagley do: eth Quadratus, Carman, do; J W Ryerson, Badger, do; Harriet, Sergeant, do. Cld Br bark Josephine,
Harrison Honolulu.

PROVIDENCE—Sid May 6, schra Eliza Lawton, Snow;
Rotert B Glover, Baker, and J E Fotts, Baggs, NYork;
Moses G Leonard, Pierce, James River; sloops Providence,
Brown; Com Jones, Norton, and Charles, Rhodea, NYork;
Schoolboy, Ferry, Philadelphia; Cicero Conzelly, do.

FORTLAND—Air May 5, brig Susan Solle, Haven, Cardena: schr Henry Laurens, Gould, Matanzas.

PORTSMOUTH—Arr May 6, schr J C Patterson, Dole,
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SID Bailey.
WICKFORD—Arr May 4, sloop Victory, Baker, NYork
via E Greenwich.

A. C. TUTTLE, AUCTIONEER.—CENTEEL HOUSE on Tuneds, at 10th o'elock, at No. 41 Warren street, all the furniture planeforte, &c.—A. C. Tattle will est on Tuneds, at 10th o'elock, at No. 41 Warren street, all the furniture contained in the four-story double house, the property of a family going to Europe, consisting of mahom ny sofas, chairs, couch, centre and sofa tables, window hang lugs. Brussoils and three ply carpets, extension table, side houred, mantel and solar lampe, china, glass and plated ware hursans, bedteads, heds and bedding, washatands, &c. &c. Also, one clegant reservood planaforte, of superior tess and faish. Also, case marble top counter, cost \$150. Also, hitch on furniture.

A UCTION NOTICE—LARGE SALE.—THIS DAY, At A 10% o'clock, in the auction rooms, 13 Sprace stress choice furniture, a fine assortment of crockery, china, and homskeeping articles, Britannia ware, lamps and vasce also, showcases, counters, drygoods, fancy articles, &c.

THOS. BELL, Auctioneer.

A TAUCTION-PHIS DAY, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, OR the pression, the two-story basement and attle brief from house and lot in Tillary street, four doors cast of flay menery required for years. A rare chance for a small capitalist.

O. WARREN, Auctioneer.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THIS DAY, AT HALF-PAST TEN o'clock, at No. 15 Warren street, all the furniture is the safe house, consisting of sofas, mahogany chairs, locking gingses, maple chairs, beds, and a variety of kitchen uten sile. Sale positive.

H. N. BUSH, Auctioneer.

A UCTION NOTICE.—W. B. JONES, AUCTIONEER—bian House, No. 43 Canal street, all the furniture contained in said house, consisting of beds, hedding and bedsteads also, the barreom furniture, counter, beer pumps, glass ware, oil paintings, engravings, &c., &c.

A UCTION SALE OF PLANTS AND STANDARD roses.—J. L. VANDEWATER, No. 14 Wall street, will sell on Tuesday, April 10th, at half-past 10 o'clock, a sa perior selection of new roses and plants, from the nursery o D. Boll.

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JAMES M. MILLER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON Thursday, May 12, at 12 o'clock M., at the Merchante' Exchange, New York, the following property, situated at New Rechelle, at the junction of the White Plains and Hutchin sen's Brook roads, within one mile of the New Haven Rail road depot, via.—One large house, with four and a quarter and appeared to the series of land; one cottage house, with half an acre of land and 100 building lets, each about one quarter of an aere Maps may be seen on the premises, and at the office of the auctioneer, St Maiden lane, New York.

LARGE SALE OF PLANTS.—J. L. VANDEWATER will sell on Tuesday, May 10, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 316 Broadway, 3,000 fine plants, just arrived per steamer Humbolds, consisting of every variety, too numerous to montton well worthy the attention of connoiseurs and others.

OAKLEY & WRIGHT AUCTIONEEURS WILL SELL.

OAKLEY & WRIGHT, AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL on Monday, May 9, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the livery stable No. 203 Court street, Brooklyn, the entire stock and contents of said stable, consisting in part of horses, in pair and single, of different colors, style and age; top buggies, na top do. coaches, rockaways; single and double; harness, sad dies, bridles, sleighs, bells, etc. This sale will be positive and no reserve, and will be worthy the attention of the public.

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On FRIDAY THE 13TH OF MAY, AT 1214 O'CLOCK, AT the Merchants' Exchange, SIMEON DEAPER will sell 160,000 of 6 per cont bonds of the city of Joffersonville Indians. These bonds are in sums of \$100,000 ach, and mature in this city, one half in 1872 and one half in 1882, interese payable semi-annually, in New York.

Jeffersonville is a thriving city, situate opposite Lozis ville, on the Ohio river, and at the southern terminus of the Jeffersonville Railroad.

The eatirs public debt and outstanding bonds of the city amount to only \$160,000. Sixty thousand of the bonds wer issued to the Indianous Company, and the railroad stook is pledged for their redemption. The 160 bonds new offered to another the public wharf, and landing, and other recessary improvements. The issue was authorized by una nimous vote of the City Council, and has been since fully approved by the citizens in a public meeting.

The charter makes it the daty of the Common Council to annually lavy and collect a tax, in addition to the ordinar revenue, anticient to meet the whole interest upon the public debt; also, a specific tax, to be sat apart as a sinking fun for their redemption.

The public debt can only be increased by a petition signed by three-fourths the legal voters of the city, and then as additional tax must be levised to meet the inicreat, de. These and and personal property of the city.

The taxable property of the city has been increasing rapidly from the time this road was oom mesced, and the great amount of produce seeking an outle to the Ohio river by this channel will continue to lacerast the business and property of the city has been increasing rapidly from the time this road was

ment. Goods to be removed immediately.

C. KEMP, AUCTIONEER—ELEGANT FURNITURE

by pianforte, mirrors rich china, &c.—To-morrow, at
10 o'clock, at 66 East Seventeenth street, between Pourti
avenus and Irving place—R. C. Kemp will soil at auction
as above, without any reserve, all the valuable furniture
contained in the large four story house 66 East Seventeenth
street, near Fourth avenue, consisting of one handsome
rosewood pianeforte, rich tapestry. Brussels and other car
pets, large French plate pier glasses, oil paintings, handsome street, near Fourth avenue, consisting of one handszme rosewood pianoforte, rich tapastry, Brussels and other ear pets, large French plate pler glasses, oil paintings, handsome rosewood parlor furniture, covered in rich French ratin bro entelle and velvet; carved rosewood marble top centre and pier tables, rich damake and lace window curtains, rich mantel vases and ornaments, extension dining table, white and gold French china dinner service, richly decorates French china tea and coffee service, castors, waiters, rich Blobenian cut and engraved glass ware, biscuit china figures and ornaments, bronzed figures, handsome rosewood etegers, French parlor secretary, gas fixtures, rosewood bedsteads, buroaus and washstands, carved mahogany bedsteads, buroaus and stands, couches and lounges, carved mahogany spring seat chairs. Voltaire chairs, best South Amorican curled horee hair mattresses, beds and bedding, runh seat cottage chairs, window curtains, totlet ware, and all the usual assortment of chamber, dining room and kitchen furniture, which is particularly worthy of noctice. Catalogues on the morning of sale.

SAMUEL OSGOOD, AUCTIONEER.—OSGOOD & CONCKLIN, store 138 Fulton street, will sell on, Tuesday, May 10, at 10 celock, at No. 10 City Hall place, by virtue of a personal mortgage, a general assortment of household furniture, consisting of parlor and bedroom farniture, Drussels and ingrain carpets, marble top tables, pier glasses, bureaus, mahogany chairs, sofas, window curtains, bedsteads, feather beds. mettrodress, paliasses, &c.; also, a general collection of kitchen furniture.

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CTOCK AND FIXTURES—GROCERY AND LIQUOR of store at anction—Tuesday, May 10th, at 10½ o'clock, on the premiser, the entire contents of store No. 361 Twelfth street, year First avenue, consisting of teas, sugar, coffee, candles soap, butter hams, lard, and the usual assortment; also, fixtures, bar counter, beer pump, coffee mills, scales, shelving, kegs, demiploins &c.; also, grocery wagen and harness.

Store No. 57 Dep street, corner Grocenwich.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE AT AUCTION—SECOND HAND FURNITURE AT AUCTION—SERANCH AND MEDONNELL, Auctioncer, will sell on Tuesday, 16th inst., at 10 o'clock, at 45 Auctions along the country of the consisting several good string seas sofus, take a teles, wardroloss, side-boards divans, ottomans lounges rocking and easy chairs, reveral bedsteads of different kinds, hair mattresses, foather beds, pillows, beltere, palisses, Brussels and three-ply and ingrain carrety, rugs, large and small mirrors, paintings, engavings, plass ware, two planofor tes, four music stocks, secretaries and book cases, hat stands, stair rods, lamps, girandeles, burcaus wanhstands, gilt corniess, kitchen furniture. &c.; the whole of which must be sold without carry.

CHANGHAE FOWLS AT AUCTION.—J. L. VANDE-LO WATER will self on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, at the sales room, No. 14 Wall street, twonty pair of these valuable fowls, so much sought after, in coops ready for shipping.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION THIS DAY, AT TEN o'clock A. M., the entire stock and fixtures, together with an excellent horse, wagon and barness, of the long and well established grocery, injury, provision and feed store, on the corner of Fifth and North Sixth streets, Williamsburg. The good-will of a lease for two years will also be offered for 18 o.

THERENCE BOYLE, AUCTIONEER, -FURNITURE,

Therefore Boyle. Auctioneer.—Furniture.—

This day, at 10 o clock, at the store 185 Chatham street, a large and general assertment of second hand forniture, removed for convectione of saie, also the farniture not called for at the Chambers Street Hotel, will be sold to the account of the former burchasers. comprising dressing tureaus, solar, solar beastends, card tables, looking glasses, carpets, mattresses, feather beds, see.

W. Hallam S. Mellor, Auctioneer.—Handsome W. Household Furniture, Planoforte, &c., at anotion on Tuesday, Hay 10, at 16% o'clock, at the salestoom, No. 64 Slath ayence. A large variety of rew and second hand furniture, remove 1 for convenience of sale, consisting of parier furniture, covered in French satin brocatelle and bair cloth; mahogany and walnut marble top bureaus, bedsteads and washstands; antique carved swing chair covered in morceoe, wardrofe, beokeases, shaving stands marble top centre and washing stands marble top centre and pier itsliks, mahogany extension dining table, 15 feet long, French and Gothic bedsteads, carved easy and rocking chairs gring seat parlor chairs, walnut and maple cans seat cottage de, municatand plano stools clocks, silver plated ware, mirrors, oil paintings, china and glassware. Also, one elegant rockwood, planoforte, stool and cover, having been used only eight menths, and cost \$255. This sale is well worthy of the attention of housekeepers and others, as the goods are all to be sold without reserve. Goods can be pasked and shiped to go to any part of the world at a reasonable charge. Catalogues on the morning of sale.

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MATRIBONY MADE EASY OR HOW TO WIN A lever.—Madenue de Ferrestie, late of Paris and Lendor, will send to any address on the receipt of one dollar, port paid, the most capturating and perfect directions to enable had a or gentlemen to win the affections of as many of the opposite sex as a se

MATRIMONY MADE EASY, OR HOW TO WIN A Lover.—Professor Lawton, Boston, formerly of Longing den, will send to any address, or receipt of one deliner, peased, plain directions to canble ladies or gentlement to wis the devoted affections of an sman of the apposits sea as their hearts may desire. The process is so simple but so eastivating, that all may be married, irrespective of age, appearance or position; and last, though not least, it can be arranged with such case and delicacy that devection is impossible. Address Professor Lawton, Boston, Mass. No letters taken from the Post Office unless the 2014ago in paid.